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83-year old *Bulldog* fighting for life *Yearbook* reels from sales slump

by April Thomas
Staff Reporter

The *Southwestern Bulldog* is an endangered species.

University officials are considering discontinuing the 1994 yearbook if the sales for 1993 book do not substantially increase.

Sales for the 1993 book are currently underway, and Paula Taylor, yearbook editor, said that anyone can still purchase a *Bulldog* during the enrollment process or from her office.

The university's plan to discontinue the yearbook came as a result of another years record low sales.

Taylor said that her office sold four-hundred and fifty 1992 *Bulldogs* but that only about 200 of those have been picked up.

Southwestern is not unlike other universities

that are struggling with low sales and budget problems.

Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma discontinued their yearbooks several years ago. Spokesmen at both Northeastern State University and East Central University report a decrease in yearbook sales from past years.

NSU sells 800 to 1,000 books. Their enrollment is 10,000. ECU reports sales of 130 books and an enrollment of 4,262.

Monty Franks, editor at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, said approximately 45 percent of their student body buy yearbooks. NEO sells 1,200 books and has an enrollment of 2545. NEO is a two-year college.

Northwestern Oklahoma State University changed their yearbook format to a soft cover magazine this year. The magazine retains some of the same features of the yearbook.

The Northwestern editor said he has seen more interest from his staff members since the change.

Editors and advisers have a common concern about the demise of college yearbooks. Taylor said that the yearbook is the only publication which is "a compilation of Southwestern history" and that the *Bulldog* "has been a tradition since 1910". Sandy Wagner, publications director for NSU, said that she personally hates to see [yearbooks discontinued] just because they are of great historical value for universities.

Southwestern's plans for next year may include replacing the *Bulldog* with a magazine. The format for it has not yet been determined. Ideas being discussed include a magazine for each individual department or a quarterly campus-wide news-feature magazine.

In an effort to make decisions concerning next year's format, the student body will be surveyed next month. The survey will be part of a broader assessment of Southwestern's student services.

(see "Yearbook," page 5)

HIV blood rumor proves false

by Don Price
Staff Reporter

Southwestern has been the focus of attention recently because of rumors that blood donations were erroneously identified as being HIV positive, said Steve Hilterbran, dean of students.

Of the total of 121 donors who gave blood at the last Student Senate sponsored blood drive, none were rejected for any HIV related reasons, according to Suzanne McCombs, director, donor services for the Oklahoma Blood Institute.

McCombs said that out of the 160,000 pints of blood donated in blood drives she coordinates there were just three samples that tested positive for HIV and they were not from any college campuses.

Johna Veale, Student Senate president, said that since the time she was contacted by the staff of the *Southwestern*, she has been questioned about the rumor by reporters from KTVY Channel 4 and was featured on camera with Rhonda Chapman from KOCO Channel 5.

"The Student Senate would be the first to know if the situation were true, and I can say there is absolutely no truth in this rumor," Veale said.

Veale said that this is not the first semester that she has heard of this particular rumor, and that it probably comes from some students misinformation about what is rejected for various reasons and the hysteria behind the HIV virus situation.

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The Southwestern

Panorama needs to focus on student interests

The stated purpose of the Panorama series is to provide educational and cultural enrichment as well as entertainment. Unfortunately, something recently has gone wrong.

Students have been asking what was gained through Xiaopo Huang's lecture last week. Many student comments in the days after the program were negative. They said that they came for extra credit, and in fact did not wish to be there in the first place. Huang's lecture was very informative and perhaps should have been more entertaining to the students, if their attitudes were better. But campus-wide interest in Chinese economics is not very great.

If the idea of Panorama is to broaden student's horizons, it seems that the best way in which to do this is to find lecturers and entertainers that appeal to a broader range of student interests. In the initial year of the program (1991) the National Shakespearean Theatre Troupe, world-famous journalist Linda Ellerbee and comedian/satirist George Plimpton all appeared on campus. The programs provided both educational and cultural enrichment as well as entertainment.

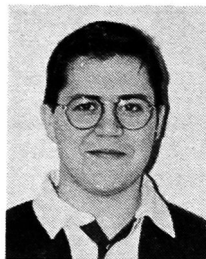
A more appropriate place for lectures such as Huang's would be in an academic enrichment program handled through various departments. In this way lectures could be promoted to those students who would be interested in them instead of being promoted as something of campus-wide interest.

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by Chip Chandler

Conservatively Speaking

Readers, I have experienced a conversion. For weeks now you have been subjugated to my pontification of liberal points of view. I have dealt with such issues as abortion, AIDS, racism and, worst of all, homosexuality. I was very pompous in expressing my opinions but recent events have led me to doubt my beliefs.

Letters from various sources and conversations with my peers planted the seeds of doubt, so I devoted myself to a week of studying the history of both liberal and conservative politics and watching a Rush Limbaugh marathon. I was shocked by what I learned and I have now renounced my former beliefs.

It was the liberals who thought of the idea of welfare and helping out those people who supposedly could not help out themselves. I bought into that line but in the course of my study I discovered that in fact the liberals, while seemingly desiring to help these people, actually wanted them to stay poor. The liberals figure that if they keep saying they want to help the poor, and at the same time keep them poor, they can get more votes. It must work, because look who won the election.

Liberals claim to be devoted to preserving individual rights, but one mention of the rights of gun owners sends them running like the chickens they are. The Second Amendment guarantees me the right to keep and bear arms but the liberals say that we are killing off our citizens. Oh well, I say let the strongest and best armed survive. And I do think that it is necessary for me to carry an AK-47 assault rifle with me to protect myself from wild deer.

I can continue listing examples of the fallacies of liberal politics, but as you can see I have less room for my column than usual. It is just another example of the liberal media smothering the conservative point of view. Oh how I wish that I had time to delve once again into the issues of AIDS, abortion, racism and homosexuality now that I have been converted from the godlessness of liberalism. And I didn't even get a chance to attack our new president and his Lady Macbeth of a wife!

Long live Rush, God bless and, most of all, April Fools!

Correction

Last week's article "University braces for budget crisis" implied that student evaluations have played an important part in deciding which personnel are to be laid off. Administrators say that in the current situation, student evaluations were not considered. Instead, they say, those to be laid off were among the last to be hired.

Humorously

Yours



by Jena Salisbury

If someone asks if I want a Coke, I like most, interpret that as meaning any type of soft drink. However, it would sound strange if they said, "Let's go get a Dr. Pepper" or "Let's go get a soft drink of your choice." I'm amused when I go down the aisles of the grocery store and find pop simply named Cola. It didn't take much imagination to come up with that catchy name. I bet a jingle about that product would be just as catchy.

Not only are these lame named products in the store, they have found their way into the candy machines on campus. For example, Cheese on Wheat, Peanut Candy and Brownie. All of these names are boring, yet self-explanatory. The Cheese on Wheat is a wheat cracker with cheese on it. I will not bore you with the explanation of the other two but they follow the same suit.

A few of the items in the candy machines have interesting names, such as, Rounds, Twins and Lanchos. Rounds are a version

of Ding-Dongs, and Twins are the copy of Twinkies and Lanchos are triangle tortilla chips, commonly called Doritos. I must not forget one of the most inviting names—Toastchee. In case you aren't familiar with this one, it is a peanut butter and cheese cracker.

On a few of these items you must read the wrapper to get the entire name. One item is called Peanut Butter and in smaller print it says creme filled wafer. That type of snack isn't alone; its friend Oatmeal creme filled cake sits on the next row.

I've found that if you do use the entire name, people don't know what you are talking about. Once I ordered a corn dog on-a-stick (that was what it was called on the menu); needless to say, I got a funny look and had to reorder. I didn't add the on-a-stick part, but I was hoping it would come that way.

Recently, I went to Sonic to curb my craving for an Oreo Blizzard. But because of the renaming of the product, I couldn't order a Blizzard; I had to order a Chocolate Hydrox Cookie Blast. It tasted delicious, but its name left something to be desired.

I guess companies, or whoever makes up the names, shouldn't spend too much time worrying, after all how many times do we say, "I'm going to go get a Peanut Butter."

Feedback

Outrage on military gays continues

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read an article in *The Southwestern* supporting the acceptance of gays into the United States military. The belief I hold on the issue is this: if gays are openly admitted into the military of the United States of America then there will be a decline in morale, spirit and an over-all decline in the excellence or superiority that the US military has achieved and maintains today.

The reason for this decline is simple. Homosexuals and the subject of homosexuality are known to make the majority of heterosexuals feel uncomfortable. You may call this homophobia or racism, but the fact remains that it is true. Seeing how this is true then we must realize that forced

contact or forced integration with homosexuals in the military is going to keep many, many, many fine young heterosexual men and women from enlisting. This forced contact with homosexuals will also cause many soldiers who serve in our armed forces today to resign. Those soldiers who do not resign may be so distracted by the homosexual contact that they are unable to keep their mind on their job and thus could cause many accidental injuries to occur. We must ask ourselves is it worth it?

Are we willing to allow our military to be so torn because a few gays are mad. Can we afford to forcefully integrate the military of the United States with these unwanted homosexuals?

I feel that the answer is clear.

The United States cannot and should not try, and I do emphasize try, to forcefully integrate the armed forces of this nation. To do so could be disastrous for all, homosexuals and heterosexuals.

I would like to conclude this editorial with two verses from the Holy Bible: Romans 1:27 – "In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

Romans 1:32 – "Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, . . ."

—Mickey G. Rose

Reminder:
All letters to the editor are due one week prior to Wednesday's release.

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Students attend Norman grief seminar

by Consuelo Martinez
Staff Reporter

The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse held a tuition-free seminar dealing with grief and bereavement on March 19, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Griffin Memorial Hospital in Norman.

Dr. Stephen R. Shuchter, Professor of Psychiatry, at the University of California, started the seminar by discussing bereavement and the emotional

and mental responses that widows experience when a spouse dies.

Shuchter pointed out that even though there is a list of responses, not everyone experiences the same emotions. Shuchter said that regret occurred more often when a sudden death was involved instead of a gradual or slow death.

Shuchter briefly discussed the twelve ways of coping with emotional pain and showed various video taped interviews of his patients to point out some of these

characteristics. Dr. Shuchter wrote a book entitled *Dimensions of Grief: Adjusting to the Death of a Spouse*, dealing with many of the topics he discussed at the seminar.

Dr. Sidney Zisook, Associate Professor at the University of California conducted the second part of the seminar, which dealt with the treatment of grief and its complications. Zisook showed a video tape of a patient before and after treatment to show the improvement he had made.

Ms. Patricia Albaugh, sociology professor, Paul Rhoads, Cheryle Stephenson, Glenda Gill and Consuelo Martinez attended the seminar and received a six-hour completion certificate accredited by the Oklahoma State Medical Association.

"It was interesting and I learned a lot about depression and bereavement and how it can be successfully treated," Stephenson said.

Pi Kappa Delta takes national honors

by Misty Cloud
Staff Reporter

Several members of Pi Kappa Delta, Southwestern's speech, debate and forensics team, have just returned from Tacoma, Washington, where they placed in the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament and Convention.

National participants from Southwestern were Jacqueline Christman, Brad Church, Dana Dodson, Nickie Dodson, Mike Liebl, Maurisa Mahan, Meridith Millican, Shannon Richey, Kim Royster, Paula Taylor, April Thomas and Wendy Weber. They were accompanied by coaches Sherrie Sharp and Jeff Gentry.

Out of the 87 schools represented at nationals in Tacoma, 41 were eligible for combined-sweepstakes honors, including Southwestern.

The team placed 12th in the nation in combined sweepstakes, scoring 54 points at the five-day tournament. Southwestern scored at least three points in all nine events entered at the tournament.

Excellence plaques were awarded to Meridith Millican and Brad Church, in informative

speaking. Wendy Weber was awarded an Excellence plaque in Lincoln- Douglass Debate.

The Oral History team of Blake Badgett, Shandee Cambell, Brad Church, Lorenzo Dunford and Kevin English, was awarded an Excellence plaque for placing third in this videotape event. The video was written by Jeff Gentry.

Members may compete in three categories, public speaking, interpretation and debate. The members may compete in one or all of these categories.

In order to qualify for nationals, members must compete in regional tournaments and place within the top six of the events in which they compete.

While in Washington PKD

members went sightseeing, visiting Mt. Ranier, Seattle and the Space Needle.

Pi Kappa Delta is currently recruiting members for next fall. Anyone interested in joining may contact Sherrie Sharp at 774-3080 or Jeff Gentry at 774-3796.

Correction notice

On page IV of the class schedule, it is noted that there are no refunds after September 25. The correction date which no refunds will be approved for total withdrawals is after September 15.



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Writers festival today

by Janna Benedict
Staff Reporter

Today a reading of the works of area writers will be in the campus Conference Center on the corner of 7th and Davis from 4-6 p.m. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be served.

The readings are featured in issues of *Westview*, a local publication. The majority of the writings are done by people from the area.

"There will be something for everyone," said Fred Alsberg, coordinator.

"Everything from poetry to fiction to drama and even some creative fiction will be represented."

Readings will be by: Holly

Hunt, Keith Long, Michael McKinney, Mark Sanders, Mark Spencer, Patrick Tompkins and Fred Alsberg. Viki Pettijohn will be reading a one act play written by Claude Kezer.

Those going to the readings may obtain copies of *Westview* at a reduced price of only three dollars. Eight dollars is the regular subscription cost for the quarterly.

Those who can't attend may write to Dr. Dan Dill, Dean of Arts and Science, *Westview*, 100 Campus Drive, Weatherford, OK 73096, to receive a subscription.

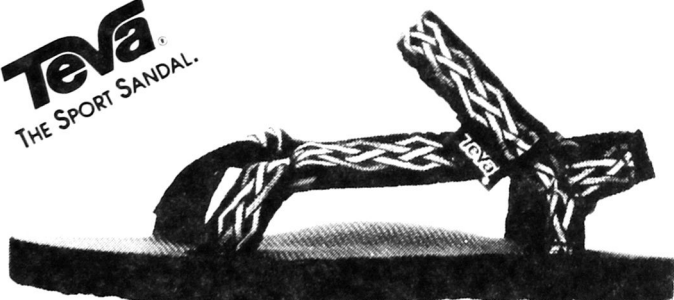
Alsberg said, "There has never been anything like this on campus as far as I can tell, and I hope that everyone interested will be able to attend."

Notice

4675 Teaching High School English, section 1848, will be offered 9-9:50 T and R and 11:35-12:50 M and W. This five hour class was left out of the fall schedule and needs to be taken prior to student teaching. It is only offered during the fall semester.

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Yearbook

(from pg. 1)

Southwestern's publications adviser Linda Howard said her department welcomes suggestions from the student body concerning the fate of the yearbook.

"The students in the j-department really hate to see the death of what we know is an important university record book," Howard said. "But

when only 25 percent of the students have a photo taken, and only 10 percent buy the book, the message we get is that Southwestern students do not want a yearbook. If that's not true, then we need to hear from them fast. Ten years from now, which is when a yearbook is really meaningful, it will be too late."

HIV

(from pg. 1)

Veale said that people will hear that there were some blood donations rejected for perfectly legitimate medical reasons and come to the snap decision that it must have been due to HIV virus.

Veale said that at the last blood drive, 155 students attempted to donate but 34 were denied for health reasons.

Veale said some of the medical factors that would cause a donation to be rejected, involve people who have had a recent hepatitis inoculation, people who are required to take insulin to control their diabetes, people with low body weight and people with an iron deficiency.

Veale said that as for people who have "high risk behaviors," they are given the opportunity through the use of bar codes to notify the

personnel taking the blood donations that they need not bother testing their particular sample. These bar codes are used confidentially by the donor and can save the Institute the expense of testing.

"It doesn't matter which bar code a person should put on the pint of blood, if a person in this high risk group were to lie on their questionnaire, every pint of blood taken is tested," Veale said. "If a person is honest about their situation it will save the testing cost."

McCombs said she hopes this puts to rest any rumors about tainted blood supplies and hopes people will always feel that they can donate risk free.

Veale said that no student should be concerned about donating blood and that she is expecting a record turn out at the drive scheduled for April 20.

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Bad Company and Ahh Shut Up reign

by Jason Love
Staff Reporter

Where would a basketball fan go to see games filled with fast break action along with dynamic blocked shots, steals, three pointers, and slam-dunks? The answer: the men and women's intramural basketball championships.

The defending women's champions, Bad Company (12-0), continued their reign posting a 52-42 final score over Net Work. The beginning of the game was plagued by turnovers on both sides of the court. Bad Company led most of the game. Net Work's only lead came with 4:20 left in the first half, and it was short lived as Bad Company's offense came through to lead at intermission 26-21.

Bad Company retained their lead throughout the rest

of the second half and earned the women's intramural championship. Bad Company's team consists of: Kelly Romans, Lori Crawford, Tifani Smith, Amber Mooreland, Jenny Lellman, Paige Brooks, Laurie Makes Cry, Marcenia Logan, Sandie Everett, Lori Williams, Annie Johnson, and Jackie Lasley.

Between games fans were entertained by exhibitions of the athletic talents of the student body. The entertainment started with a three point contest. Gary Smith won the contest beating out 16 other entrants in the men's division, and Lori Williams won the women's three-point contest beating out 12 other entrants.

Next came the women's free-throw contest and the men's slam-dunk competition.

Stephanie Ward emerged from the 14 contestants shooting a perfect 5 of 5 freethrows to win the competition.

One of the biggest highlights

of the evening came when Robert Nunn soared to the title of slam-dunk champion.

Nunn started the competition by tossing the ball towards the goal, catching it off the bounce at the hip, and finishing with a two-handed slam. Nunn's next dunk consisted of a behind-the-back two handed slam. He then wrapped up the competition by soaring through the air from the dotted line and slamming it home.

The men topped off the evening with their intramural championship game. The defending champions, De Posse, relinquished their title to the new champions, Ahhh Shut Up.

This game had everything anyone could have asked for, unless someone wanted a boring game. The game started out a three-point fest with the teams exchanging three pointers each possession. The game had fast breaks, steals, three-pointers, blocked shots, and even a slam

off the break.

Both teams came ready to run. The game was fast-paced and never lacked excitement. The first half score of 28-24 in favor of Ahhh Shut Up shows the tremendous defensive effort of both teams.

In the second half, De Posse came back to tie the game with 11:00 left in the game only to have Ahhh Shut Up come back to retake the lead. De Posse led for the last time with 9:00 left on the clock. Ahhh Shut Up then went on a scoring frenzy leading by as many as nine points before pulling out the ball in a stall offense with 1:15 left in the game. De Posse tried to stage a comeback, but it was too late. Ahhh Shut Up rose to the occasion and took the title of men's intramural basketball champions posting a 58-53 victory.

The new champions, Ahhh Shut Up, consist of Gary Smith, Shawn Owens, Antonio Smith, John Keller, Mike Davidson, Jimmy Hardy, Cody Crouch, Chad Fulton, Mike Addington, and Mike Adrian.

Guest editorial

'Equus' director defends play choice; requ

Equus, an exegesis, not for general consumption.

Sometimes, the shows that we choose are appealing to all people. On occasion, a show that we choose is not one that all people should attend. Such is the nature of the show Equus.

What is educational theatre? It is as it implies, an education in theatre. What does it entail? For the technician, it means learning all about the design and construction of set, lights, props and sound. It means

understanding the history not just of theatre, but of mankind in periods and styles. The same is true for the area of costumes and accoutrements. For the actor/director it means history, psychology, sociology, religion and philosophy. And this really is just the surface of what educational theatre probes.

Now how can we offer this kind of training in our relatively meager theatre coursework? We can't. Not as much as we would like. So, we offer our students

the opportunity to participate in as varied and as challenging productions as we can, while we strive to stay in line with a balanced and quality season of quality shows.

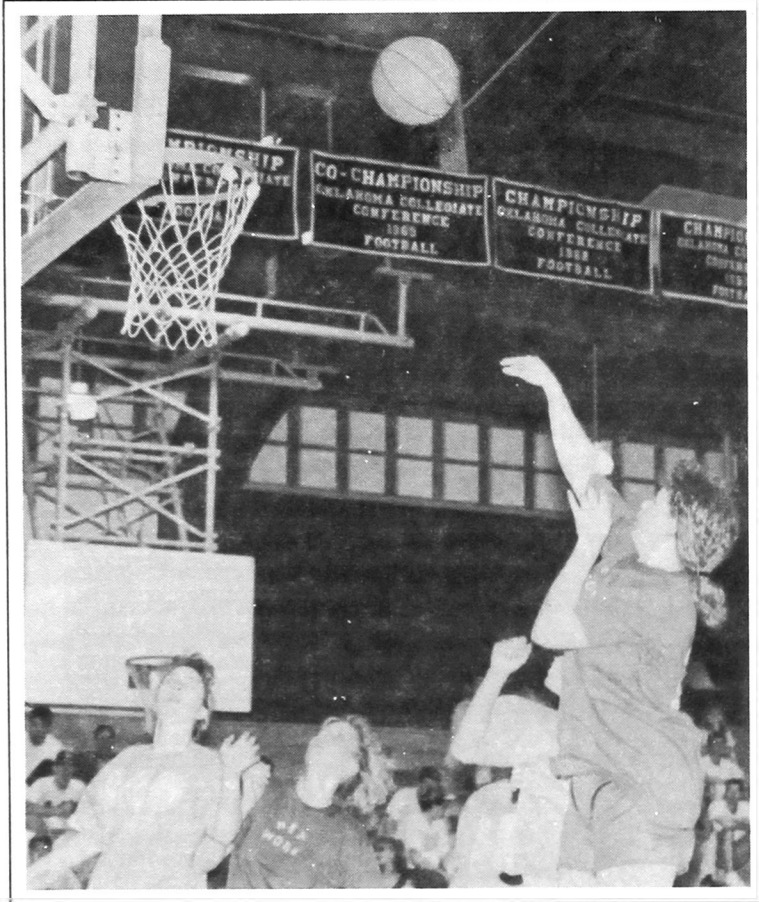
I have used the term "Exegesis," above in the heading, advisedly. This has to do with a literary explanation of "writing that has to do with religion."

Equus is Alan's god, and is worshipped with such passion that it makes most other

followers of any religious teaching seem cold.

The nature of the show is such that we do not wish people younger than sixteen (born in 1977) to attend. And, we strongly discourage any person who may be offended by strong language, sexual implication, or (seemingly) ungodly worship, to attend.

Our purpose in doing this show is three-fold. It is a marvelous "stretch" for most of the actors who are involved. That is, it stretches their ability to absorb, digest and play through the characters. It is a genuine learning



Net Work's Brandi Millar scores two points in a losing cause against Bad Company in the league championship game. Also visible are Amber Mooreland, and Stephanie Shafer. Photo by Sherry Stotts

sts all adult audience

experience for the actor, as he or she studies the psychology of the character they portray. Secondly, this piece is genuinely a work of art. It won the Tony Award in 1973 as the best play of the year. There is one more purpose (not for the actors) and that is *Equus* is a piece of literature from which the audience may gain insights, and maybe use as examples of what to do, or what not to do, in their own lives.

True, it is not for everybody, and we will restrict children under sixteen from entering, unless they are with a parent.

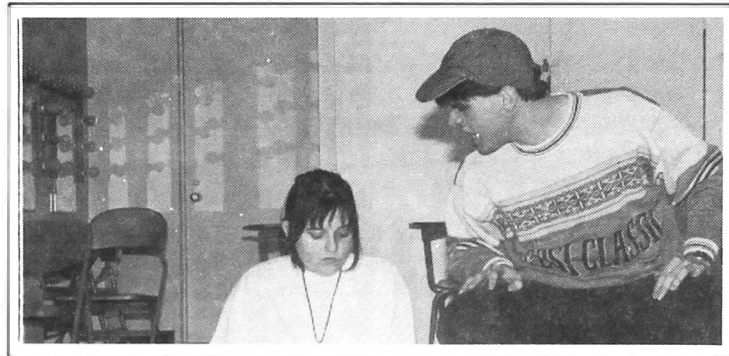
We ask that no one bring babies or

little children to the show. The show will last about an hour and forty minutes, and there will be no intermission. Also, babies and little children greatly disturb other patrons of the theatre, and break empathy with the show. We don't want this to happen during *Equus*.

We hope the show will be well attended, but we don't wish to offend anyone's sensitivities. The show will run April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.

—Claude Kezer

Twister cast rehearses under Dana Dodson's direction



Viva Loewenkamp as Betty and Shannon Richey as Roy rehearse.

One-acts run tonight

Tonight is the second and final performance of three student-directed one-act plays, presented by the students in Claude Kezer's directing class. The plays will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Old Science building auditorium. Admission is free.

The directors are Dana Dodson, Lorenzo Dunford, Jr., Daniel Heath and Julie North.

Tonight, Dana Dodson will present *Twister*, Lorenzo Dunford will present *The Meeting* and Dan Heath will present *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*.

Dodson is a junior deaf education major from Seiling. Her *Twister* cast includes Shannon Richey, senior sociology major from Hobart, as Roy and Viva Loewenkamp, freshman speech/theater major from Weatherford as Betty.

Dunford is a senior speech/theater major from Oklahoma City. His *The Meeting* cast includes Alrick Washington, senior math and computer science major from Frederick, as Dr. King; Dunford himself as Malcolm X; and Mongo Allen, senior commercial art major from Oklahoma City as Rachad. William Kay, senior business management major, is Dunford's assistant director.

Heath is a graduate student from Cordell. His *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* cast includes Jason Shuck, English major from Seiling, as Agannerelle; Teresa Shuck, psychology major from Hinton, as Martine; Seth McCray, English major from Apache, as Valere; Nickie Dodson, speech/theater education major from Seiling, as Lucus; Heath himself as Geronte; Viva Loewenkamp, speech/theater major from Weatherford as Jacquelin; Naomi Sigle, elementary education major from Clinton, as Lucinda; and Alan Barber, graduate student from Weatherford as Leandre.

The play directed by Julie North was performed Monday at 12:30 in Hydro at the Hydro School Auditorium. It is *The Shining Princess of the Slender Bamboo* by Sylvia Ashby. The play is a children's play, performed by children.

"These shows promise to be entertaining and informative," Kezer said, "we look forward to the opportunity to show them to our audiences. We want all interested students, faculty, and support staff, and interested members of the community to come and support these young directors in their efforts."

News in brief

Council attends conference

The Student Council For Exceptional Children will send 14 graduate and undergraduates to the upcoming national conference April 5-9 at San Antonio. The conference will have various seminars dealing with special education for exceptional children. The council discussed the trip at a luncheon meeting last Thursday.

Officers / pledges announced

The Lambda Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi elected officers. They are: Rick Dodgion, president; Kelly Romans, vice president of members; Hollie Morris, vice president of records; Jason Weber, treasurer; Michele Kuykendal, secretary and Jason Garner, master of rituals.

The spring pledges are: (officers) Amy Switzer, president; Christie Haskette, vice president; Hollie Lemasters, secretary; Danny Humphrey, treasurer and John Bates, public relations.

Other pledges are: Mary Acre, Deanna Browning, Cindy DeSpain, Kim Hunter, Adam Johnson, Nikki Mitchell, Tamara Nachbauer, Angela Newton, Kayla Schriber and Kent West.

Alpha Psi dummies perform

Alpha Psi Omega will be participate in the Health Fair today through Saturday.

A few members will wear the Crash Dummies costumes Wednesday through Friday. They will be going to the local grade schools and pre-schools to tell children the importance of wearing seat belts.

They will also wear the costumes at the Health Fair Saturday, April 3, in the vacant building next to Anthony's in the Weatherford Shopping Center.

Free cholesterol and blood pressure tests will be offered at the Health Fair Saturday.

Alumni / Student banquet

The Physics alumni/student banquet will be this Saturday, April 3, in the upper lounge of the Student Union. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 general admission. The Physics club officers and the Physics department, Chemistry Pharmacy Physics building 101, are selling tickets.

Dr. Leroy Dean Chapman, head of the national synchrotron X-ray facility at the Brookhaven National Lab, will speak. For more details, contact Dr. Terry Goforth.

Pledge initiation

Kappa Delta Omega will have pledge initiation and a Mother/Daughter Day this week.

Pledge initiation is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This will end the eight weeks of spring pledging.

Mother/Daughter Day starts at 2:30 p.m. April 3 at the sorority president's house. At 4 p.m. they will go bowling at the Southwestern Lanes. They will have a banquet at the Dutchman Restaurant at 7:30 that evening.

Praise night

Chi Alpha will have a "Night of Praise" April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Regents room located in the basement of the Student Union.

Spring banquet

Gamma Delta Kappa is holding their Spring Banquet at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by the Southwestern show choir. The event is semi-formal and members attend free. The cost for non-members is \$7.50.

Student Development Services

Student Development Services (SDS) include a variety of programs including tutoring and academic, career and personal counseling.

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Associate Vice President's Message

The Director of Sponsored Projects, Bill Kermis, serves as the point of contact for the **Fulbright Scholar Program**. Faculty who are interested in the program should contact the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) A-212, Ext. 7012, for more information.

Faculty are reminded to submit activities of a scholarly nature to the OSP. Examples of scholarly activities have appeared under the section entitled **Students and Faculty in the News**. Also, budget or scholarship managers who provide funds for travel to support scholarship (e.g. presentations, performances, exhibitions) or professional development (e.g. attendance at professional meetings) are required to check the appropriate box on the travel form. I appreciate your efforts in these matters.

Students and Faculty in the News:

***Bill David**, Elementary/Special Education, Ext. 3197, was awarded a grant from the *U.S. Department of Education* in the amount of \$98,800. The grant is entitled: "Preparation of Personnel for Careers in Special Education."

***Lori Hick and Cindy Smith**, Home Economics students, Ext. 3700, presented a session at the *Annual Meeting of Home Economics Association*, Stillwater. The session was entitled: "Small Change Saves Big Money."

***Donna White and Rhonda Powers**, Home Economics students, Ext. 3700, presented a session at the *Annual Meeting of the Home Economics Association*, Stillwater. The session was entitled: "Quality Film Development."

***H. David Bergman**, Pharmacy,

Ext. 3764, published an article in the *Southern Pharmacy Journal*. The article was entitled: "Systemic Lupus Erythematosus."

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Dogs win five of last six on home turf

Southwestern vs. OBU

by Randy Garretson
Sports Reporter

The baseball team, playing in their third double header in five days, split with Oklahoma Baptist University Saturday in Weatherford. The Bulldogs went 5-1 last week, improving to 13-7.

Southwestern, hot off wins over NCAA division II UCO and NAIA power OCU, scored five first inning runs in rout to a 7-5 win in the first game.

First baseman Richard Goldston's two run double and right fielder Rhett Butler's two run triple were the big hits as the Bulldogs batted around in the first inning.

Josh Neese (3-2-1) pitched five innings allowing three runs, off three hits and five walks, while striking out three. Jeff Lewallen gave up two runs, off two hits and one walk in two innings of relief, picking up his third save of the season.

Butler with three hits and Catcher Mike Sparks with two, powered Southwestern's ten hit, five walk attack as OBU's David Pendergraft allowed seven runs in four and a third innings.

OBU, pre-season number 15 in the NAIA polls, snapped Southwestern's six game winning streak with a 9-2 win in the night cap, as Bison pitcher Kirk Brag allowed no runs until the seventh inning.

Left fielder Chad Cross had two hits and both RBI's as Geurkink's team managed only six hits off Brag.

Roger Bingham (2-3) gave up six runs off seven hits in two and a third of an inning. Steven Sparks, brother of Mike Sparks, pitched the final four and two

thirds, allowing three runs on six hits while striking out four.

Southwestern vs. OCU

by Richard Craig
Sports Editor

Last Thursday Southwestern played host to Oklahoma City University. OCU, ranked third in the NAIA Division I, brought in an impressive 18-3 record.

The game had more baseball scouts in attendance than cars on a car lot. OCU has an excellent pitching staff and their ace was on the mound in game one of the double header.

It was a great pitching duel and the OCU hurler had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning when the Bulldogs pushed across two runs to spoil the pitching gem.

In the end it was Bulldog ace Doug Kaiser who finished with the win.

Kaiser pitched a complete game, his second shutout in as many starts.

In the second game of the double header, the Bulldogs went into extra innings and came out in the bottom of the ninth with a 7-6 victory.

Both teams were making good contact at the plate. It was obvious that game two was no pitcher's duel as the two clubs combined for 18 hits on the afternoon.

Sophomore Ray Oakes started for the Bulldogs, but needed sixth inning relief help from bullpen ace Jeff Lewallen.

Southwestern vs. UCO

by Viki Pettijohn
Guest Reporter

In game one of last Tuesday's double header at Southwestern the Bulldog baseball team

defeated the University of Central Oklahoma 10-4.

Pitcher Josh Neese held UCO hitless until the fourth inning when the lead-off hitter connected for a long double.

UCO quickly collected four runs, but in the bottom of the fourth the Bulldogs began to recover with Junior Shane Hacker's double to deep center field, driving in three runs.

Fifth inning action saw the Bulldogs manage two more runs, and in the sixth Ricky Morris hit low and hard for a single, driving in the eighth Bulldog run.

Southwestern first baseman Chuck Frizzell lofted a homerun to left field, his fourth of the year, driving in runs nine and ten. He shared home run honors for the game with UCO's Ryan Melton.

Following Frizzell's hit to left, UCO substituted pitcher Jim Luetien, their fourth hurler of the game, but Southwestern senior Josh Neese went the distance on pitching duties for the Bulldogs.

Game two saw Southwestern's Roger Bingham starting at the mound and relief pitcher Jim Lewallen of Elk City helping to hold the 4-3 victory.

In the bottom of the first inning Bulldog third baseman Branden Leu picked up a single, followed by Senior Ricky Morris's home run "to the hill," his second of the year, to lead UCO 2-0.

Third inning action had UCO runners on first and second when the batter drove in the first runner with a solid double.

Southwestern picked up its third run in the bottom of the third, as Ricky Morris's single drove in runner Branden Leu. Morris then came in for Bulldog run number four with Richard Goldston at bat.

In the top of the fifth UCO's

Costello hit a homer, driving in the man on second to pick up two more runs. Southwestern sent in Lewallen to relieve the starter in the fifth. In the sixth UCO sent in side-arm pitcher Matt Myers to relieve starter Ward Chase, the two of them allowing seven hits and four runs.

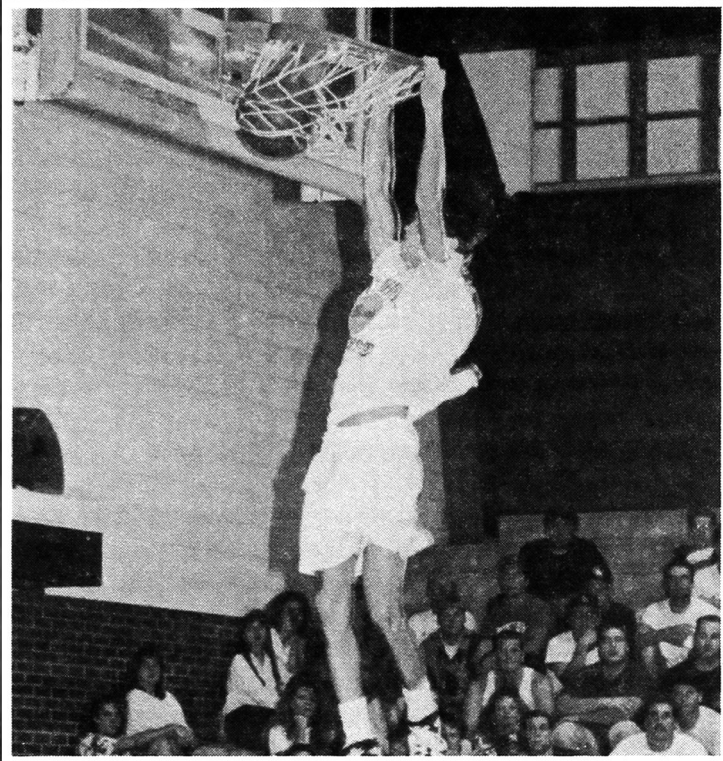
The Bulldogs were as resistant to allowing any more runs for UCO in the sixth and seventh innings as the dazed UCO second baseman found Chuck Frizzell's leg to be when they collided at second base in the second inning. UCO managed five hits, but collected only three runs.

The Bulldogs committed no errors, but two costly ones for UCO helped ensure a Southwestern victory.

Sports Quotes:

"When I'm on the road my greatest ambition is to get a standing boo."
— Al Hrabosky
retired major league pitcher

"I took a little English, a little math, some science, a few hubcaps and some wheel covers."
— Gates Brown
former major league outfielder, recalling high school



Freshman Robert Nunn of Chandler won the intramural slam dunk contest. Nunn had stiff competition from six other contestants, but was a head above the rest in capturing the title as slam dunk king. Photo by Sherry Stotts

From the sports editor's desk

"Spring is by far the busiest time of the season at the sports desk." That's a particularly apt statement from Thomas Lee sports editor of the *Weatherford Daily News*, March 25.

This sports editor would like to apologize to those who did not receive recognition due to limitation of space in the last few issues of *The Southwestern*. We will attempt to catch up with all the sports news by the end of the semester.

Men's and women's tennis teams announce rankings

by Jami Shields
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team is in a state of rebuilding this year with only one returning player, Adam Johnson, a sophomore from Duncan, said Coach Rocky Powell.

According to Powell, this year's team is vastly improved from last year because these players have previous experience.

Here's how the players are ranked: number one Chris Leben, a sophomore from New York City, transfer from Abraham Baldwin in Georgia; number two Shawn Arrington a junior from Dallas, TX., transfer from Navarro Junior College; number three Mark Feightner a freshman from Enid, state runner-up in class 5A last year.

Also, number four Chris Tompson, a freshman from Tulsa

Union; number five Chad Feller, a freshman from Mustang; and battling for number six are Johnson and John James, a freshman from Elk City.

The tennis team will compete in conference matches April 17 and district April 24 and 25, said Powell. According to Powell are more dedicated and their combined experience should help this rebuilding year go smoothly.

The women's team has five returning players but only one senior, Malaphone Southaphon, from Northwest Classen in OKC, said Coach Kelli Litsch.

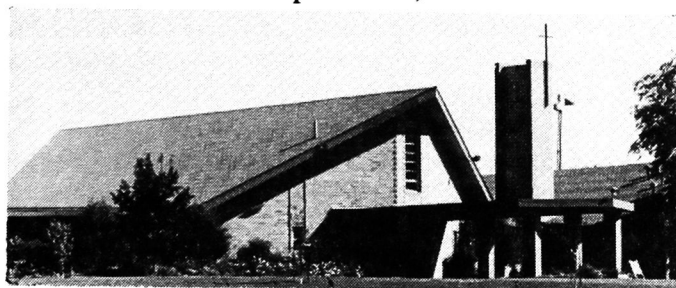
According to Litsch the team is young and inexperienced but they just need to play in some matches.

Here is how the singles players are ranked as of Wednesday, March 24: number one Jennifer Crowe, a returning sophomore from U.S. Grant in OKC; number two Southaphon; number three Angela Ray, a returning sophomore from Elk City; number four Rachel Scott, a freshman from Vernon, TX; and number six Candace Shultz, a freshman from Altus.

The team will compete in district April 21-22 with the winning player going on to Nationals in Overland Park, KS.

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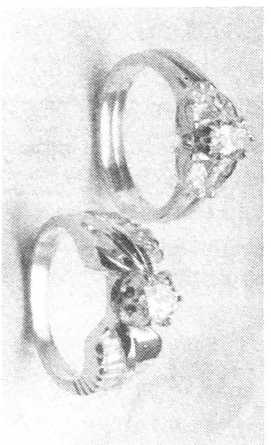
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